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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

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The destruction in Southeast Texas devastated bridges, roads, school campuses, and other critical infrastructure. Hurricane Harvey’s flood waters placed our citizens and communities in immediate need of aid from faith-based non-profits organizations, the federal and the state governments for basic necessities like food, shelter, and water. We are thankful for the hundreds of first responders, game wardens, law enforcement officers, and the Marines, soldiers, sailors, and airmen that responded to our plight.

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For God and Texas,

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HURRICANE HARVEY ASSISTANCE

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Resources:
• Governor’s Commission to Rebuild Texas: www.rebuildtexas.today
• FEMA Disaster Assistance: www.disasterassistance.gov or 1-800-621-3362
• American Red Cross Assistance: www.redcross.org/hhia
• General Land Office Housing Assistance: www.texasrebuilds.com
• STAR Fund (Assistance for Farmers and Ranchers): http://bit.ly/1Cal0cC or STARFund@TexasAgriculture.gov (Deadline 1/17/18 by 5 PM)
• Texas Workforce Commission Unemployment Assistance: http://bit.ly/TWICInt
• Department of Motor Vehicles: http://www.txdmv.gov/harvey
• Health & Human Services Commission Assistance: 1-800-582-5233 or DisasterAssistance@hhsc.state.tx.us
• Texas Department of Criminal Justice Employee Hotline: http://bit.ly/2wkZAZU or 1-888-387-4357
• Governor’s Office Hurricane Resources Information: https://gov.texas.gov/hurricane

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Communities will take more than a few months. Staff is available to help navigate citizens through the rebuilding process. Please address the urgent need for federal funding to help Texas citizens.

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The GLO has also been attentive to the housing needs of the district and has worked with FEMA to get Southeast Texans the assistance they deserve and need. A total of 20,420 homeowners submitted applications and are in the process of being helped.

Citizens should note that all data from state agencies was received on October 12, 2017 and the number of people served may have risen since the time the information was requested.

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**Workforce Solutions Deep East Texas HD 19 Claims**

- **Workforce Solutions Southeast Texas**
  - County Code: 199
  - County Name: Hardin
  - Total Claims: 2,837

**Workforce Solutions Southeast Texas HD 19 Claims**

- **Workforce Solutions Total HD 19 Claims**
  - Total Claims: 4,573

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EDUCATION REFORMS LEAD TO ADDITIONAL PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING FOR SOUTHEAST TEXAS

The Texas Legislature passed House Bill 21 during the First Called Special Session. This legislation provided much needed relief to our struggling public school system. Although there is still a lot of work for the Legislature to accomplish to reform the system completely, the elimination of the small district penalty and reforms to the School Foundation Program will result in more state funding for our small rural school districts. Overall, more state funding for our local public school classrooms provides more equitable funding for our rural East Texas students and more discretion for local school boards to provide property tax relief.

In 2019, the multiplier that calculates funding will be increased and result in funding gains for these Southeast Texas schools:

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Additionally, HB 21 has created the school finance commission that will continue to study and monitor the state’s school funding formulas. The commission will report back to the Legislature with recommendations to better benefit Texas students and provide the 21st Century education they deserve.
Method of Finance
• SB 1 uses $1B of the Economic Stabilization Fund.
• The bill also delays transfer of $1.8 billion of general revenue into the State Highway Fund

Public Education
• Maintains full funding of enrollment growth.
• Additional $75 million for districts experiencing rapid property value decreases (overlaps with ASATR districts)
• Maintains $47.5 million for the New Instructional Facilities Allotment
• Provides $25 million for E-Rate, which will bring high-speed broadband to public schools; an additional $1m is provided to public libraries for this same purpose
• $1.6 billion in prekindergarten funding, with $236 million going to districts implementing high-quality pre-K
• TRS-Care - two-year solvency fix paid for with changes in Allotment

Mental Health Care
• Provides $300 million for new construction, significant repairs and increased capacity at state mental health hospitals

Texas Budget
• Appropriates $62.7 million to eliminate projected waiting lists for community mental health services for adults and children
• $37.5 million for a new mental health jail diversion program

Department of Family and Protective Services
• $40.9m to increase rates to foster families and providers
• $80m GR for 5979 new caseworkers by 2019; which includes decreasing caseloads for conservatorship caseworkers to a 17:1 ratio (fits within court’s range)
• Supports foster care redesign in current area and expansion into 3 areas
• $8.8m for expansion of Prevention and Early Intervention

Border Security
• Funding level is at $800m and includes:
  • 250 new troopers to expand operations along the Texas-Mexico border, and 50-hour workweek for all DPS troopers statewide
  • LBB and DPS will study available federal resources over the interim

2018-19 All Funds
Total: $216.758 billion

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Representative White is always eager to host constituents and community leaders from the local government and business officials from Tyler county at their State Capitol. This delegation was able to have a productive discussion with Gov. Greg Abbott on local prosperity, public safety, public education, and health care.

TYLER COUNTY DELEGATION VISITS THE STATE CAPITOL

HURRICANE HARVEY DISASTER RELIEF

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